

The Daily Ardmoreite

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 If it is in the Ardmoreite, it is Legal

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Ardmore, Monday, September 18, 1916



The report that the democrats have taken out heavy insurance on the life of Candidate Hughes is denied. It is admitted, however, that they consider his campaign speeches their best asset.

While in Wyoming Mr. Hughes visited the abandoned Fort Russell, for which at various times Senator Warren, who will be the chairman of the senate appropriations committee in the event of republican success, secured appropriations aggregating ten million dollars. Mr. Hughes made no speech on pork barrel legislation at Fort Russell, or in Wyoming.

When cotton was 8 cents a pound the growers organized a night rider association against the planter and the buyer. Since cotton is above 15 cents the pickers have organized a night rider association against the grower. The cotton grower will learn now how it feels to have night riders on his heels threatening to destroy his profits.

Mr. Hughes is not a progressive, never has been a progressive, and by reason of his mental make-up, his traditional outlook on life, not to mention his obligations to his reactionary sponsors, never can be a progressive. The progressive convention in Chicago knew he was not progressive and hastened to nominate Roosevelt when the republicans named Hughes. How can Hughes be a progressive without betraying the very men who gave him the nomination.

Farmers in Limestone County, Texas, work but five days out of the week. Improved machinery, the auto for travel and a greater energy on the part of the agriculturist enable them to do more now in five days than they formerly did in ten days of labor. The next important move will be to discover some means of a quick gathering and assembling of the news so the pencil pushers of the country may have two holidays a week where heretofore they have had scarcely none.

The Red River Valley Fair at Sherman will open October 4. The fair will combine an exhibit of the resources of agriculture and live stock of the great Red River country and will combine with that exhibit grand opera and other entertainments of a very high order in keeping with the

cultural city in which the exhibit will be held. October 6 has been dedicated to the press of the surrounding country and a delegation of Ardmore people will attend the fair to be entertained and to gather suggestions for making the local fair a still larger institution.

OUT OF HARMONY.

Every good friend of Ardmore rejoices over the plans of the Presbyterian folk to build in this city a \$10,000 church structure. It will be located on one of the prettiest streets in the city. The church has gone to considerable expense in the selection of plans that will make the church building a beautiful one. It will add prestige to the church and to the city. The Presbyterian people are of the opinion that a Santa Fe depot built along the line of the proposed plans submitted to Ardmore will not be in harmony with so beautiful a church as they will begin at once.

RIPLEY AND THE STRIKE

E. P. Ripley is not satisfied with the verdict of congress. He did not want the strike settled by law or by compromise; he was willing to test the power of his road against the power of the brotherhood which threatened the strike. Mr. Ripley is at the head of a road with eleven thousand miles of main trackage, the gross annual revenues are not far from the mark of forty million dollars, and the net annual revenues reach near the mark of forty million dollars. He has made a wonderful success of the Santa Fe road, he has treated his men fairly, he has established a pension system among his employees which he depended upon largely to fortify his road against the strike evil. He hoped to make it worth so much to those who did not leave the employ of the company that they would stay at their post when emergencies arose. He believed that a sufficient number of his men would remain loyal to permit the operation of his trains, although a strike was called. He was unwilling and is still unwilling to accept the eight hour law and has repeatedly stated that he will obey the law only when it has been approved as constitutional by the highest tribunal of the United States.

President Ripley seems to have considered only his road and the interests of his company as he saw them. He seems to have forgotten the hundred million people who would have been disturbed by a strike. That emergency was not merely before the railway companies and the brotherhoods—it was before the entire citizenship of the nation. Merchants would have suffered losses, homes would have suffered inconvenience and annoyance. There would have been rioting, there would have been bloodshed, and for all we know there might have been civil war. When almost the entire civilized world is at war we can scarcely afford to trust ourselves. We have been reading and thinking war for more than two years and a railway strike involving four hundred thousand laborers and their dependents might have been the match that would have started a conflagration in this country. The world will never know just what a service Woodrow Wilson did the nation when he laid his strong hand upon the strike situation and commanded it to stand still. The nation as a whole approves what Mr. Wilson has done. It was the stroke of a master mind and every citizen of the nation profited by the striking of the hand of the threatened strikers. The individual states of the union, so far as we have seen, have offered to permit the railway companies to make themselves whole on the extra wages by a slight raising of the freight charges. It was then no longer a question of money or a question of expense with the railway companies. It resolved itself into a fight for a principle, with the railway companies fighting the principle of the eight-hour day and the brotherhoods fighting for it. It seems that Mr. Ripley should be willing to yield. It looks like the part of wisdom. It might seem that the president can make as much progress in the industrial world as he has in the world of finance. Bankers say under the federal laws as enacted by the present administration that financial panics are an impossibility. May it be said when the next congress has adjourned that great railway strikes are an impossibility.

Fresh oysters at Harrell Bros' 15-3

Rheumatism Follows Exposure

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 25c.

Call The Ardmoreite job department

Don't forget

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

UNITED STATES COURT TO CON- VENE IN OCT.

DOCKET SET AND MANY CASES WILL BE DISPOSED OF—COURT WILL BE HELD IN NEW FEDERAL BUILDING.

The United States district court for the eastern district of Oklahoma will convene in this city for the October term Monday, October 2. This will be the first term of court held in the new federal building recently completed.

Following is the docket that will be disposed of.

Motions and Demurrers.

Monday, October 2, 1916.

Christopher L. Williams, Receiver, vs. Guy P. Cobb. Motion of B. C. Ricketts, Garnishee, to tax costs.

D. M. Walker vs. G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.—Demurrer to amended petition.

J. M. Whitfield vs. G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.—Motion to remand.

Robert C. Tyree vs. Midland Valley R. R. Co.—Motion to quash service.

United States vs. W. H. Thompson et al.—Motions to strike parts of answers of W. H. Thompson and R. C. Newton.

Criminal Assignment.

Monday, October 2, 1916.

George W. Henderson, Forgery of Money Order.

Joseph Malugen, Retail Liquor Dealer.

Andy Webb, introducing liquor.

Lewis A. Golden, Jesse Ripley, T. R. Smith, et al., introducing liquor.

Steve Talkington and Jim Cavins, introducing liquor.

Ike Reynolds, introducing liquor.

Andrew J. Wandick, white slavery.

Lee Harris and Gilbert Harris, introducing liquor.

Bill Oiler, introducing liquor.

Jim Johnson, introducing liquor.

Oliver Timmons, introducing liquor.

Tuesday, October 3, 1916.

O. E. Handy, introducing liquor.

John Hornbeck and Luther Hornbeck, illicit distilling.

Younman Johnson, mailing non-mailable matter.

Charles Latta, introducing liquor.

Ira Woodward, retail liquor dealer.

William Nix, white slavery.

Charles H. Heathco, introducing liquor.

Julius Collins, alias Joe Wilson, introducing liquor.

Wallace R. Seaton et al., introducing liquor.

Dr. C. O. Hood, violation Harrison Narcotic Law.

John Eldridge and Ernest Neely, burglary of postoffice, etc.

Civil Assignment.

Wednesday, October 4, 1916.

Williams-Echols Dry Goods Co. vs. R. G. Harmon et al.

Receiver M. K. & T. Ry. Co. vs. Don Burgoyne et al.

Missouri State Life Insurance Co. vs. J. S. Mullen et al.

A. R. LeRoy, Admr. vs. C. A. Skeen et al.—Default.

United States vs. O. N. M. & P. Ry. Co.—Default.

Receiver St. L. I. M. & S. Ry. Co. vs. W. T. Hutchings—Default.

Thursday, October 5, 1916.

United States vs. J. T. Houser.

United States vs. Ida Hudspeth et al.

United States vs. Chat Chowning.

United States vs. W. H. Allison et al.

A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co. vs. Shelby Downard Asphalt Co.

Tom Bailey vs. G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.

Friday, October 6, 1916.

Receivers St. L. & S. F. Ry. Co. vs. E. S. Hurt et al.

T. E. Cuthall vs. Receivers St. L. & S. F. Ry. Co.

Mrs. Montie Woods vs. Ardmore Refining Co.

Monday, October 9, 1916.

Mrs. Lila Myers vs. St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co.

Max Westheimer et al. vs. The Producers Oil Co.

United States vs. William Jimmy et al.

A. D. Horton vs. Amalgamated Oil Co., et al.

LOCAL BOY IS MAKING GOOD IN THE MOVIES

CARTER COUNTY BOY WISHED A JOB ON HIMSELF AND IS NOW DOING REGULAR WORK WITH BIG CONCERNS.

Ernest L. Roberson, who has been spending his vacation with his parents in the western part of the county, passed through Ardmore yesterday en route to his home at Los Angeles, Cal.

Ernest L. Roberson, who has been ing personality, is an example of what one can do if he determines to succeed in any line of endeavor. A few years ago, while working on his father's farm, it was announced that a moving picture show was going to invade that territory for a one-night stand, and as moving pictures at that time were considered a fad he decided to become a faddist, and "take in the show."

That very determination changed the whole course of young Roberson's life. He determined then and there to become a movie actor, and no sooner had the determination been formed, he applied his parents that there was something outside the limits of the farm that he desired to make connection with, packed his little telescope canvas grip, and hit the trail for the effete east, where most of the studios were located at that time.

He, like thousands of others, sought an audience with the powers that be. The simple fact that he had never witnessed anything more thrilling than a one-night circus, did not faze him in the least. He wanted to be a movie actor, and wanted a chance to show what he could do. While plowing down the long cotton and corn rows of his father's farm, Roberson took advantage of what opportunities were cast before him, and from his reading at night, and his recitations to "Old Beck" during working hours, he had a pretty good command of the King's English, and actually could recite "To Be or Not to Be" in a tone of voice that would make the old mule at times prickle up his ears, and take notice. Possessed with a pleasing personality, and being able to "ride anything that wore hair" with or without a saddle, was what gave him his first opportunity. The director happened to just need his "type" for a certain picture, and he was told to get busy. When the picture was finished, young Roberson had shown some of those movie "cowpunchers" how to ride, and also opened the optics of the director, with the result that he was given a regular place on the payroll which was just what our young friend was needing at that particular time more than anything else.

He soon graduated from the saddle, brook and chaps, however, and moved west with the company to California, where he has been ever since. At the present he is one of the regular staff and has figured in some of the big feature films. His forte is "characters," but he is often called upon for stellar roles and is delighted with the work. Mr. Roberson was married about a year ago, and he and his wife occupy a comfortable little bungalow in Los Angeles, where he says he will always be at home to any Carter county friends who would like to drop in for a stay of a week or a month. His success has not swelled his head in any particular, and he is as democratic now as he was during the days that he sent "Old Beck" down the corn rows under a brooding sun.

Mr. Roberson at one time wanted to become a newspaper man, but some good samaritan put him wise.

Why "Ramona" is Popular.

When the Clune Film Producing Company of Los Angeles, decided on "Ramona" as their next big production, they showed much business acumen in selecting a book that is estimated to have had over twenty million readers.

Helen Hunt Jackson's famous story

has had a sale of over 400,000,000 copies and it is the usual rule to figure that each book will be ready by at least five persons.

There are now 16 companies presenting "Ramona" in the United States, and as soon as the European war ends it will be taken over there. There are 1,000 separate and distinct scenes in "Ramona" and it required eight months to complete it with its wealth of detail. It is claimed by its sponsors to mark a new era in the field of motion photography, and to be the most beautiful and artistic photo spectacle at present before the public.

"Ramona," with a special augmented orchestra to play its magnificent musical accompaniment, will be the attraction at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21. Matinee Thursday.

BERWYN NEWS.

Berwyn, Okla., Sept. 17.—Rev. Reigh, our pastor, is still holding a protracted meeting here. It has been well attended and has had quite a few conversions. His subject today was "Draperies of Heaven" and was both instructive and inspiring.

Mr. Joe Teleford, Mrs. Houser and her daughter, Miss Letha, of Ardmore, motored through the country to Berwyn to attend church services here this morning.

A large number of Berwyn people attended the county fair at Ardmore last week.

The weather has been fine for gathering cotton and the people have taken advantage of the same. The gin here has put up about fifty bales of cotton per day the past week. Cotton sold for 15 and 15.50c per pound; seed \$38 to \$40 per ton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thurston and family motored from Ardmore Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Carson.

Fresh oysters at Harrell Bros' 15-3

HEALTON NEWS ITEMS.

Healdton, Okla., Sept. 13.—Much cooler conditions prevail. Fires feel comfortable in the morning. Corn is being gathered and cotton being picked and taken to the gins.

Mooted question as to what cotton will turn out. It is the crop that can promise more and make less—and promise less and make more—and many seem to think the crop will soon all be opened and picked. None can tell when the crop is in, except the farmer is well pleased, as it now brings about \$100 a bale. A good deal is going to Wilson to be ginned and sold.

There seems to be more activity in the oil fields and more work going on.

Rev. S. F. Murphy, from Kansas, is a visitor at his daughter's, Mrs. Ben Hoald, the first of the week.

The marriage of Miss Jane Orme and J. E. Ratcliffe came as a surprise.

A protracted meeting is going on all this week. Rev. Jones and Gilbert are doing the preaching.

Some took in the fair and style days in Ardmore.

Walter Bray was hurt yesterday by timber falling on his foot while at steel-tank building.

Health keeps good.

Fresh oysters at Harrell Bros' 15-3

INDIANS HAD FINE EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

RESTRICTED FULL BLOODS ARE RAPIDLY LEARNING MODERN METHODS OF FARMING AND THEIR SHOWING WAS GOOD.

The Indian exhibit at the county fair, arranged by Charles M. Neal, government farmer, was one of the most attractive agricultural displays shown. Almost every variety of vegetable, fruit, grain and forage crop grown in southern Oklahoma was represented. The display would have been even more elaborate, states Mr. Neal, had there been more space available. Many of the products grown by the Indians were necessarily placed among the general exhibits.

Each exhibitor and prize winner is a restricted Indian living in Carter county whose exhibits were entered in competition with his white neighbor. Nevertheless, twenty-six first, seventeen second, four third, three fourth, and two fifth prizes, totaling \$117 in cash were awarded to these farmers, a large per cent being won by both demonstrators and members of the boys' one-acre club.

This club was organized last spring by Mr. Neal for the purpose of teaching modern methods of farming to the younger Indians, at that time, for the encouragement of the work, five special cash prizes were offered for the best cultivated one-acre tract. The winners of these are as follows: First, Hale Morris; second, Akers Baptiste; third, Joe Phillips; fourth, Jimmy Thompson; and fifth, Wood Morris. The club has proved so interesting and successful that a much larger membership is expected the coming year. This is the first year that Mr. Neal has had the opportunity to display at home the products of restricted Indians farming under his supervision, though an excellent exhibit was taken from this county last year to the state fairs at Oklahoma City and Muskogee, where it formed a prominent part of the exhibit of the five tribes, and won the loving cup at both places. The exhibit last year was also shown at the Texas state fair.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor bring on a headache. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.

Wilson Postmaster Here.

Lawrence Dunlap, who has been here for two weeks under surgical and medical treatment at the hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be on the streets again. He is now visiting with his brother, Errett Dunlap, and family. Mr. Dunlap is the postmaster at Wilson.

They say Germany is out of tobacco. But she is still chewing the rag.

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 BAKED CLEAN
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TRADE **S.S.S.** MARK

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BETTER AVOID THE RUSH

And have your fall and winter clothes cleaned now. If you don't like the color, tell us. We dye every day. We also clean and block hats, and are making a specialty on Panamas that are to be laid away for next season. Prices Reasonable.

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